Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.

SUNDAY CLOSING IS HNOCKED OUT

Mayor Pinney's Veto to the Ordinance Was Sustained by the Boise City Council by a Majority of One Vote State Fair Opens on Monday-Contract for Steel Cells Let Six Years After Building Is Erected.

OISE, Ida., Sept. 22 Today Mayor Pinney's veto to the Sunday closing ordinance was austained by the city council by a majority of one. This means that on Sunday the

morning bracer as of yore. Prior to this action there was con alderable activity manifested on the

dion to raise the saloon license and t peal the present closing ordinary some members of the council

STATE FAIR MONDAY. Monday morning will witness the of ening of the big state fair in this cit.

nual installments, where the purchase price per acre is \$25 or less. Where the price per acre exceeds \$25, two-tenths cash is required, the remainder to be paid in 16 annual installments. SIN TEARS AFTER.

The board of prison comm remained in that condition. The contract for the steel was secured by the Whitehead & Kallis Iron Works of Detroit, the price being \$9,040. Other bids ranged as high as \$14,500. The building is badly needed, all the cells of the other two being crowded.

GOVERNOR ON TAX LEVY.

Governor Gooding in an interview here yesterday stated that if the coun-ties protesting against the state tax levy and refusing to provide for that portion claimed to be in excess of the constitutional limitation succeeded in the pending suits, the state board would be obliged to close some of the state institutions of learning when the money Among other things he is quoted as

saying:
"Of course if the counties should be upheld in their contention it would r upheld in their contention it would result in closing the doors of several of our institutions of higher education.

"As a usual thing most of these institutions have in the past shown a dedict at the end of the two years' term payment of which has to be provided for by the succeeding legislature, as will for high the succeeding legislature. be seen by an item of \$5,009.25 in payment of deficit claim, payment of which was provided for by the last legislature for the university.

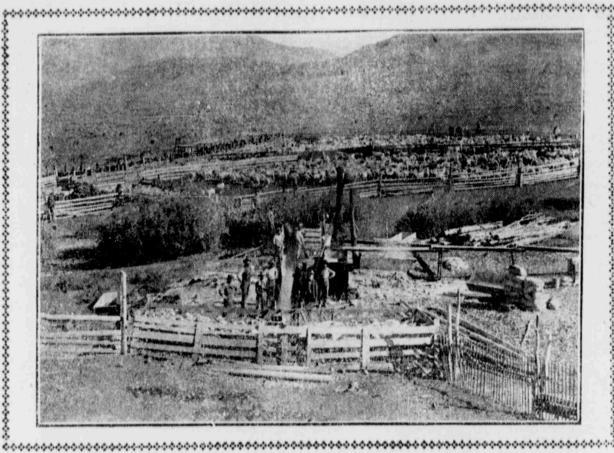
"In fact the last legislature provided for the payment of \$45,346.75 on deficiency claims of various kinds from the

From Portland, two carloads from Butte and one car is expected from Salt Lake.

SALE OF LAND.

Chief Cierk Charles McConnell of the prate land board announces that on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock there will be sold at public auction at the capitol building 6,000 acres of land at from \$10 to \$45 an acre. This land is lying under the Boise-Payette canal, along the Payette river.

The terms of the sale will be 10 per cent down and the balance in 18 an-This materially added to the total



A TYPICAL IDAHO SHEEP-DIPPING SCENE.

Modern Improvements for Payette.

Citizens in Mass Meeting Assembled Discuss the Project of Installing a First-Class Water System-Money Ready to Build a Steam Railroad Up The Vallley Provided the Right of Way is Donated.

DAYETTE, Sept. 22.—A mass meeting was held thisweek in the Elite opera house, and while it was not largely attended it was a representative assembly. The meeting was called by Mayor Haynes for the purpose of acquainting the citizens of Payette with all that had been done is connection with the city water works, which are being installed, and ascertaining what was the sentiment in regard to the proposed bond issue which is to ome up for settlement Sept. 29. The

be made of cement will be 100x50 feet, divided into two sections, each independent of the other. It is estimated the pressure will be about 80 mated the pressure will be about 80 pounds. To carry out these plans it will require \$10,000 more than the council now has on hand and after being presented with these facts the meeting adopted strong resolutions expressing confidence in the present city council's purpose to complete the water works and recommending that all citizens vote for the bond issue.

RAILROAD UP THE VALLEY. A meeting was held last Friday at New Plymouth, when the people there were given assurance that there was wagon bridge south of town and to build a reservoir on the hill southeast of town, thus giving the city gravity pressure and in cases when a large quantity of water is needed direct pressure can be applied. The reservoir will the next year are back of the project. In the second story are the three results of the next year are back of the project. In the second story are the three results of the next year are back of the project.

The New Plymouth cold storage plant being erected by W. S. Hinchliff is fast nearing completion and will soon be an industry of which New Plymouth may well be proud. The building is 44x40 feet, two stories high, with a platform on two sides. In the east end is an ice room with storing capacity of 150 tors. on two sides. In the east end is an ice room with storing capacity of 150 tons. The other end is taken up by an office, general wareroom, and an egg testing room. The center of the building is given over to the storage rooms proper, consisting of an egg room 20x20 feet, with a capacity of 1,100 cases, and two rooms 10x20 feet for fish and general rooms 10x20 feet for fish and general

An important feature in the plan of amount of bonds asked for at this time is \$10,000. Bonds to the amount of \$20.000 were issued in the beginning and according to the figures given in round numbers at the meeting last night about \$14,000 have been expended for piping the city and more than \$2,000 in borning the well on the hill east of town, which has been abandoned, leaving on hand something over \$3,000.

PLAN PROPOSED.

The plan now proposed by the city council is to install a pumping plant on the bank of the Payette river near the wagon bridge south of town and to build a reservoir on the hill southeast. the construction is that the three cold rooms are entirely distinct from each rooms are entirely distinct from each other, the egg room opening into the testing room and the smaller rooms opening on to the platform on the east side. This is to avoid the contamination of one product by odors from anther, which is a great trouble in the operation of cold storage plants. Each room is also lined with spruce to avoid odors from the wood. The entire building is remarkably well constructed, the insulation of the cold room being particularly

OCATELLO, Banneck Co. Idaho. Sept. 22.—Boost! What's the good of talking About the things we ought to

"BOOST" IS MOTTO

Business Men and Prominent Citizens of Idaho's

Railroad City Get Together for the Purpose of

Organizing a Commercial Club With the Object

In View of Advancing the Claims of Their City

FOR POCATELLO.

They're the things we've got to have. Come down off your roost, Mr. Knocker, and stop knocking!

For Business.

Put your shoulder to the wheel! Get down low, now, brace your heel! Join in with the rest of us, and work

One, two, three, now all at once!
Move on Pocatello!
Boost for Pocatello! is the slogan
of the promoters of the new Commercial club. For many years the business men, and prominent citizens of Pooatel-lo have realized the need of an organi-zation that would be awake to the in-terests of the city, but for same inex-plicable reason no definite action toward perfecting such an organization has been made.

Now, however, it seems very probable that in the very near future Pocatello will be alive to every move that will be to its advancement. Col. Ingersoll, and several other prom-

nent gentlemen of the town, have got-en together and formed the nucleus of club, having for its objective the ad-ancement of Pocatelle. Questions, such as the present vexed water shortage, the exhorbitant prices on fuel, the betterment of the roads leading into the city, thereby encouraging trade relationship with the farment contiguous to the town, the necessity of the railroad company making of Pocatelio, a company making of Pocatelio, a company making of Roadship.

company making of Pocatelio, a com-mon point, and giving its business men common point rates, instead of the present high tariffs, and in short, boost-ing everything that will make for the progress of Pocatello.

A committee has been appointed to draft bylaws for the club, after which it is intended to have the name of every energetic, loyal citizen on the roll, and not only on the roll, but awake to and not only on the roll, but awake to will be given as the work of organiza-tion progresses.

TEN YEARS FOR THOMPSON. Judge Budge closed his term of court

here Monday, and a very busy term it has been, so much so that it necessi-tated the holding of night sessions, in order to dispose of the number of cases that appeared on the calendar. One of the last cases to come before the court was that of Thompson, the negro nur-derer, who shot down a fellow waiter, in a dining car, at the depot here, An account of which appeared in the to the list of amusen

"News" at the time. The case was a very difficult one for the presecuting attorney, Geo. Gray, because of the disposition, on the part of the witnesses to perjure themselves in their effort to acquit Thompson.

The defense was condu-orneys Holzheimer & Hol cellowing day, before verdict, and in doing se to cast 15 ballots, as

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number of citizens eastern Idaho fair, A commendable for

ents of Idaho have had Horce racing was a feature of Tuday's entertainment, as it will also

sion in his balloon, each day of the ex-position, and a band of Bannock In-dians, gully bedecked in war paint and feathers, add their festive war dance

WEATHER AND CROP REPORT FOR IDAHO

MEEKLY crop bulletin for the , total yield of wheat for the state in week ending Monday, Sept. 18, says:

The week opened with temperature considerably above the noral, but about the 13th occurred a change to cooler and the weather beame still cooler toward the close of the week, with frost in southern counties on the morning of the 18th. Showers visited northern localities on the 13th, but no rain of consequence oc-curred elsewhere.

Except winter apples and pears most fruit is mature, and packing and ship-ping are at their height. Late reports indicate that the yield of all the later fruits for the state is considerably beow average, though better than was appected earlier in the season; in some calities, particularly in the vicinity Emmett, Canyon county, and in porfruit is above average; some orchards in other localities are giving abundant ields, but this is not true of a large ! Harvest is practically complete, and

large amount of grain has been plaine, Bingham, Boureshed. Fall wheat has given good curries, but good eleturns in nearly all sections, and tring wheat has done so in most east-in localities, though in a few the yield. ns reduced by rust; much spring heat in northern and western counes, and some in eastern counties was verely damaged by excessive heat in July and August; this was especially true of the later sown fields, the grain from many of which is shrunken and inferior quality; there is also considerable local complaint of smut; the over practically the entire state.

however, probably above the average over the yield of oats is above average over st of the state, though in Nez Per . Elmore Cassia and parts of Can counties the yield is below aver-Other small grains have generally iven satisfactory returns. The acress lanted to corn was larger than ever efore in the history of the state, and ept in extreme southern where the crop has been almost de-troyed by worms.

Range grass in northern countrs as some eastern localities has been bets fitted by rain, but elsewhere is still short and dry. The geason's yield of hay is reported to be above average in most sections where water for late irrigation was available, and generally in orthern Idaho, but has fallen of its results of Canara Ada, Edmore Blains. ties, owing to shortage of water. Hating is practically complete.

Garden vegetables h relative to sugar beets show Range stock is it not so good as is usual at this the Demestic stock is in good conditi

grounds has made a beginning. The foundation will soon be in and but a short time will elapse before another elegant building will be added to Sugar controlling in from the coal mines and raile roads to harvest beets.

Mr. F. L. Davis of the Sugar comhas been to Salt Lake for a few With almost every train there are a days.

Mr. Daniel Kimball, who is in the employ of the Idaho Sugar company-left for Salt Lake City Thursday eveing. He expects to be gone but a few

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BLACKFOOT FAIR A GREAT SUCCESS.

Special Correspondence.

LACKFOOT, Ida., Sept. 22.-This week the Southeastern Idaho fair is in full swing, and it bids fair to be the most successful one ever

The opening day's attendance far exmeeded those of other years, and the hearts of the management can hardly be other than pleased over the large receipts and also the interest shown by the people.

The educational exhibits were about one-half as large as the whole state of Idaho had at St. Louis last year. There are all kinds of articles shown, such as maps with raised surface, drawing, story pictures, botanical displays, et The fruits, apiary, dairy, farm and rden products, household fine arts, embroidery and burnt wood, floral and children's art displays are far ahead o ose of any previous season, in every

The stock exhibit is simply without parallel in this part of the state.

There is so much first class stock that one wonders where they all come

ELKS INVADE CITY,

Yesterday the boys of the B. P. O. E. held forth in royal splendor, and as usual had a glorious old time. About 600 of them came on special trains from Pocatello and Idaho Falis. County Atmayor of Blackfoot assured them that the keys of the city had been thrown in the well at 7 a. m., and would not be I tended them.

Every business house in town dec-orated in honor of the visitors, and the amount of purple and white strewn fround Blackfoot made everyone think they belonged to the B. P. O. E. Last night a dance and reception was held in the elegant hall of the new Progress building, which was artistically arranged and decorated. A banquet was also scheduled for the Elks in the large commodious storeroom, under neath the dance hall, which will soon

occupied by the Thomas Mercantile

GOOD RACES. The races, which are held every day teresting, as there are some fast horses

Prof. Mars makes a balloon ascension nd parachute drop every day at 1 p. course no fair would be complete

vithout the usual amount of fakirs and Blackfoot has not been "passed up" by my of them, at least it seems so, by the number one "bumps up" against.
Today is Eagle day, and everything is
expected to be "way up in the air."
The management is certainly to be
congratulated on the excellent programs that have been prepared, and for the orderly manner in which all things

The business houses also are to be credited with helping out, as they close every day during the fair between the hours of 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. Taken all in all. Blackfoot feels proud over her and the success that has at-

WEEKLY BUDGET FROM OAKLEY.

Special Correspondence.

AKLEY, Ida., Sept. 21,-Cassis stake Sunday school convention was held in the academy building Sunday. Elder George Rey nolds of the general superintendency. and Elder James Ure of the Desere Sunday school union board were present, and contributed largely to the success of the convention. Many importaid subjects were considered bearing on Sunday school work.

At the closing meeting of the convention Supt. S. P. Worthington, who had tendered his resignation, on account of having been appointed to a mission in Chicago, was released, and a new stake board was sustained as follows: Gibson A. Condie, superintendent; George H. Severe, first assistant superintendent; R. I. Mills, second assistant superintendent; Newel Dayley, secretary and treasurer; Viola ley, secretary and treasurer; Viola Bates, cherister; Lyman Smith, organ ist, with the following members of the board: Jos. Y. Haight, James H. Worthington, Geo. E. Craner, Olive Wilson, Lucy Read and Lula Bates. The convention was a profitable one and will add materially to the growth of the Sunday school work in this dis-

uring the past few weeks four new Sunday schools and branches of the "Mormon" Church have been started along the Snake river, under the two creat irrigation schemes. The last of great irrigation schemes. The last of these schools was organized at the tresperous town of Heyburn on the north side of the river, opposite Bur-ley, with Elder George E. Hielewell as presiding Elder and superintendent o Sunday school, and Joel E. Sirrine, as sistant superintendent. The Sainta a a fine new meetinghouse. Messrs. Cave-ness & Co. of Buriey, contractors and builders, have also contracts to erect new church buildings at Oakley Third ward and Albion.

Through the courtesy of the passer

and freight departments of the O . L. railway, separate dally passenger nd freight trains make regular runs com Pocatello to Twin Falls City, and , giving the Cassia county peo-dendid service, which is duly ap-

The public schools of Oakley have tarted with an unusually large atendance, schoolhouses are too small.
The stake academy commenced its
season's work Monday, the 18th inst.,
ander the direction of Prof. Albert M.
Merrill, and an able corps of teachers. attendance on the morning of the added to daily, until after the fal the farms and ranges has been Many of the students in these lties are prevented from beginning of this early on account of har-ng, threshing, etc. All such will later, and get the benefit of

Prof. Henry Otte of Logan, who is to ccupy the position of instructor in ve and instrumental music, in the demy, has not yet arrived, having a detained at home through sicks or some cause. The other instruc-s, Misa Snow of St. George, Mrs. ora Ridges of Salt Lake, and Mr. chards of Corey have entered upon work. The dressmaking depar under Miss Emma Elison of this People will not fail to appreciate this

The Circulation of the Deseret News in the State of Idaho Exceeds 5,000 Copies.

MASTODON FOUND ON SNAKE RIVER

Huge Skeleton, Three Times The Size of an Elephant, Unearthed on the Banks of River by a Placer Miner Named Hunt.

Special Correspondence.

I EELEY, IDAHO, Sept. 21.—The banks of the Snake River were once the haunts of immense animals that must have been mastodons. The writer has seen immense bones belonging to the ancient animals and some time ago a man by the name of Hunt was stripping land for placer mining and was disappoint ed in not finding the gold-bearing gravel. He, however, uncovered the complete skeleton of a mastodon. A man who saw it said that it had immense ivory tusks and horns shaped like a cow's, but eight feet in length. The hair was still on part of the animal and was about six inches long black and curly. From the size of the bones it was estimated that the animal was, perhaps, three times the size of

Miss Grace Reed has gone to Logan ah, to attend the B. Y. academ orge Morris and his brother, Parle Morris went at the same time. Georg Morris will attend school there this

School began, at Neeley, Monday ith an attendance of 26. Besides the egular work, vocal music and draw g will be taught. Efforts are being made to raise

noney to build a meetinghouse. There is some money on hand but not enough the village has a very good brice choolhouse, heated by a furnace thich has been used for both school nd church purposes but it is a grean nconvenience and the people desir change.

Malad Man Caught Under Heavy Rock

special Correspondence. ALAD CITY, Onelda Co., Ida., Sept. 20.—The funeral of Da-vid Jenkins was held inst week

at the Josephite chapel. The news of the horrible accident which resulted in his death was rought to his wife and friends Saturday. It appears that while gested on the platform of the depot at Soda Springs he volunteered his assistance in unloading a tombsione weighing over 400 pounds. When the stone was balancing, the engine whistled, frightening the horses, and their efforts to get away caused the marble block to fall. Unfortunately for Mr. Jenkins, he fell against a huge post, and the stone fell upon him. It severed his ear from his upon him. It severed his ear from his head and crushed the skull. He was immediately taken care of by physicians, but his life could not be saved. He lived two days, unconscious to the last. His body was brought to Maiad. The deceased leaves a wife and child, besides a number of relatives, to mourn his demise. He was a great companion.

cheerful, kind and honest. He was 10 TETON VALLEY The poles for the electric light plant

are being erected north of the city. Those in town having been up for about two weeks, Manager McLaughlin says all will be in running order by Dec. 1. The power plant will be at the head of h creek, about seven miles north of Miss Mary A. Dudley, daughter of Hon. Joseph W. Dudley, is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever. Twenty-six of our young people have

rone to Logan to attend school there The hum of the thresher resounds hrough the valley. The farmers are ex-litant over the fine crops, which have

exceeded their expectations.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Owens and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones have gone to vis-

BEET FACTORY BOOMS NAMPA.

Special Correspondence.

TAMPA, Ida., Sept. 22.-It is un derstood that B. S. Weymouth and Judge F. J. Smith of Caldwell have a 240-acre sugar beet contract in view for next year. The planting is to be done on Judge Smith's Mand, which has been leased by Mr. Weymouth. This contract is conditioned upon making satisfactory arrangements with other parties to thin, dig and load the beets. here is little doubt but this will be ccomplished, and as far as possible the ound will be placed in condition this

Nampa is feeling the effect of the esbilishment of the sugar factory, and rices on city and ranch property are apidly advancing. Many new houses re going up, and the whole country is howing a renewed activity.

Phones and Lights For Franklin, Ida. Special Correspondence.

Franklin, Oneida Co., Sept. 21 .-

Franklin is building up, with several new houses erected this season, The Bell Telephone company has a force of men here erecting poles and stringing wires through the streets and before long electric lights will also be installed. The plant is to be located on High Creek and the company proposes to commence operations before long. Another big improvement is the pig ng of pure spring water into the res-dences here. The village officials have tarted the enterprise. to be piped from a spring located on the farm of Thomas Lowes, situated on the bench east of this place.

Fine weather is prevailing here and threshing is in full swing. The days

tre cool and pleasant with slight frosts it night. Garden products are not lourishing as well as hoped. Corn, cu-umbers and beans have all gone and the corn especially was affected by worms. The potato crop also will not come up to anticipations. Farmers are all busy plowing and putting in their fall grain. Some are getting in their crop of lucerne, but most of the second crop is in the stacks.

The district schools are now in ful!

IS LOOKING UP.

Since the Oregon Short Line Branch Announcement Was Made Acreage Values Have Stiffened Up Considerably.

special Correspondence.

RIGGS, Ida., Sept. 20 .- The people of this town and vicinity are delighted with the prospect of s railroad into this valley in the very near future, and the splendid efforts put forth by the Deseret News in placing the facts before the people at arge are very much appreciated by the citizens of this county. It is noted with satisfaction the figures of Immigration Commissioner Miller regarding the influx of homeseekers into this tate, and that Teton valley is getting

The real estate firm of Young & Winger is doing a lively business, locating quite a number of good families on these vacant fertile lands, As a resuit of this finiux land is raising in value, and large vacant areas will soon all be settled upon by peaceful tillers of the soil. The advent of a railroad he soil. The advent of a railroa ill raise this section to the dignity of county, and the proper development the coal resources will make this one the most prosperous counties in the tate of Idaho.

state of Idano.

This valley contains thousands of acres of the finest pasture lands to be found in the United States bounded by large areas of bench lands that are fere and well watered.

Dairymen will be interested to know hat these lands, combining the farm and the pasture are very cheap now, and that the opportunities to launch out n this kind of business are easily with-n the reach of those in humble cir-cumstances, who love the cow and her products. The creamery at this place under the management of Heber Sharp of Rexburg, is doing a thriving busi-tess, butter tat bringing 19 cents per bound. This industry will, in the next ew years, reach gigantic proportions; is the conditions of success are natural to this valley. Sugar beet culture is an assured success. Taken all in all, prosromising to the residents of this region.

Beet Harvest on Monday at Sugar.

special Correspondence. Sugar City, Ida., Sept. 21.-Sugar lity, though already one of the busiess cities of the whole Snake River valley will, with Monday next, enter upon on of the most strenuous seasons ever known in this section of country. At that time beet harvesting will begin and for about 30 days all roads will

ead to Sugar City.

The farmers throughout the whole valley tributary to the Sugar City fac-tory are especially jubliant over the fine outlook of the harvest, as the yield is going to be most excellent. The hesitancy which was manifest at first in entering upon beet culture has be gradually reminishing until new seems that the problem of the future will be in handling all that the farmers desire to grow

The new clue nouse on the factory